presented m} Lord with pnncelv gifts* ?b cups of ivorj, amber and crystal, and to fit his humour with Turh and jennet: But 'tis said that *ray* Lord hath left behind him disnonours, cUmours, and curves for his base miserliness and insupportable fancies or rather furies

<)tJ October MR MORLFI'S INTPODLCTION TO PPA.CIICU

Music

Mr Thomas Morley hath written *Aplcina 'lenstinzr* ti *to practical music* (which he dedicateth to Mr \\ uiiam B rrd, another of the gentlemen of her Majesty's Chapel)^ set down in form of a dialogue, whereof the first part teacheth to sing, with all things necessary for the knowledge of pncksong , the second rreateth of descant and to sing two parts in one upon a plain-song or ground, with other things necessary for a descanter, the third of composition of three, four, five or more parts, with many profitable rules to that effect To the reader Mr Morley wnteth of the great travail and difficult} of this book, and if any in friendship shall make him acquainted vuth ought they mislike or understand not, he will think himself highh beholding to them * But,' saith he, e if any man, either upon malice or for ostentation of his own knowledge, or for ignorance (as which is more bold than blind Bayerd) do either in hugger-mugger or openly calumniate that -which either he undei-standeth not, or then maliciously wresteth. to his own sense, he (as Augustus said by one who had spoken eyil of him) shall find that I have a tongue also. and that *me remorsurum petit,* he snarleth at one who will bite again, because I have said nothing without reason, or at least confirmed by the authorities of the best, both scholars and practitioners.[5]

loth October THE FRENCH KING'S E*TRY INTO ROUEN

From Rouen comes news of the French King's royal entry on the sth of this month, which was on this manner

In the suburbs of the town on the further side of the river was erected a most stately room of plaster of Pans where the King stood to behold the companies, and to receive the towns-men's submissions as they passed First the order of the Friars Capuchins followed their cro^s, their habit russet, all be-patched, girt with hempen cords, shirted with haircloth,